SCHLEY'S WORK. Member of the Seventy-first

Eulogizes the Commodore in His Report on Santiago.

ALSO LAUDS CAPTAINS.

Clark Especially Mentioned for the Way He Handled the Oregon.

STATEMENT IN WASHINGTON

Naval Department Will Make Public the Official Report To-day. Means Premotion for

of the great naval battle off Santiago, in which Admiral Cervera's fleet was sunk, nre in the possession of the Navy Department. Great secrecy is maintained as to the manner and time of their arrival, but Secretary Long promises that they shall be given to the public te-morrow.

The mystery which the Navy Department throws around these reports has given rise to the rumor that Admiral Sampson's official story of the battle has been revised by the department. This report is believed to have been in the possession of the Navy Department for at least two days, and will only be given to the public after it has been most carefully studied. both by the President and the Secretary of the Navy. The alleged feason, it is said, has been made in deference to public opinion. From whatever cause the delay may have arisen, it is now sure that this remendation from the President that both Commodores Schley and Sampson be promoted to the grade of Rear Admiral, Com modore Schley to preserve his lead of two

Does Schley Get Full Credit? The greatest public interest centres in the amount of credit Admiral Sampson gives in Admiral Sampson was not present at the fight, but only arrived from Playa del Este New York in time to be present at alsh, his report is largely based on trails furnished him by the officers ships taking part in the battle. Comeschiev was the ranking officer between a fleet dashed out of the har.

belongs to the com-bravery of our regiment. Of course no the War Department to-night General ship which we all hope will be saved as a property of the Second and the Seco

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COL. ASTOR HELD AT QUARANTINE.

Yellow Fever on the Aransas Prevents His Delivering

Dispatches.

Tampa, Fin., July 25.—The Aransas, one of the Shafter transports, arrived at Mallet Key quarantine station to day from Santility. She had several cases of yellow fever fever are stxty-four passengers on board. Among them is Colonel John Jacob Astor. Tolonel Astor is in a predicament. Hesbears important dispatches for the Secretary of War, under orders to deliver them personally at once, but he will be held until all danger from the fever is over, according to Dr. Glennan Inspected the boat to-day and reports that she is evidently badly infected, and for that reason he can set no time for her release.

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SAYS PEACE TALK

Spanish Diplomatist Declares

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matist, conversant with the intentions of the Madrid Government, said to-day that peace negotiations are practically being carried on directly between Spain and the New Orleans, July 25.—Colonel Duncan B. CHAMPAGNE FOR

The European powers will not interfere h any way. Sagasta having begun the war must now make peace. As soon as hat is done the present Cabinet may be immunes from Texas arrived Sunday. Both

WATCHING THE WORLD SQUIRM.

Says It Can't Shift Responsibility.

[From the Evening Sun.]

"That's a very cheap way of hying to dodge anticipated libel suits," said private Alton Moore, of the Seventy-first Regiment, New York Volunteers, when he gin need at a copy of the World which was handed to him to-day while he was lying in he convalescent pavilion of Bellevue Hospital. The article referred to was an offer a fund for the crection of a monument to lant men of the Seventy-first who lied at the front.

The World offered to subscribe \$1,000, It published a letter signed "A Reader of the World," in which it said that the World ought to give the people of the city an op- it is Believed it Will Soon Run sufficient to build a shaft that will be a credit to the city, etc.

"The World can well afford to sul scribe Several Officers.
\$1,000 to start such a fund," said the member of the Seventy-first, "after the dastardly attack it made on the integrit; and

Fever of Variovs Kinds, Including Mild Cases of the Dread Scourge.

the Somewhat Alarming Figures.

I's Course and Leave the Camp Practically

Immune.

Raising the Cristobal Colon with Pontoons.

deutenant Hobson and the wreckers are perfecting their plans for raising the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon. In a hout two weeks it is hoped to have six great pontoons surrounding the wreck. Caissons of wood, barrel-shaped,

y also be filled and sunk around the cruiser and attached to her with chains. Then the water will be forced out

If the calesons by pneumatic pumps, its place being taken by air, the lifting power of which will do much toward

raising the ship. A buoyancy of 2,400 tons will be necessary, but with calm weather Lleutenant Hobson has little

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The dispatch as posted by the War De-

THE CANARIES. and care.
Truly, it fractured ed through

Spanish Soldiers Swear They

Will Defend the Islands

the good name of sence is conveyed that the state and that about 450 men who have been the seventy-first will been ill have returned to duty.

doubt of his success. The wreckers are not so confident.

member of the Seventy-first believes that Shafter reports that about five hundred any 'Reader of the World' ever wrote that new cases of fever developed in his corps

SIBONEY, THE CUBAN AVERNUS.

A Dreadful Plague Spot Full of Sad Memories for Our Soldiers.

Off Siboney, July 12, vla Klugston mail. Whatever the future may have in store of SITUATION IS IMPROVING. are a hundred miles of Cuban coast, backed by mountains, breasted by restless case which to the American will always serve So the General Reports, Despite as the scene of national history making.

From the base of Pyk Tarquino, a mountain which rears 8,000 feet of vivid greens cheme, to the Marino crowned hill at Gumanamo, scarcely a mile of shore but has
cen death, defeat, triumph, destruction, against a sky kaleldoscopic in its color scheme, to the Marino crowned hill at Gu-YELLOW FEVER OF MILD TYPE, seen death, defeat, triumph, destruction,

Fifty-one miles west from Morro died the Colon, broadside to the sea. Eastward, and within six and a quarter miles of the famous castle, uneasily rests the Oquendo, with her broken back and gaping wounds. A short quarter mile further east is the Maria Teresa, stately still, and even in her

A Pince of Sorrow.

Starving Cubans of Cienfuegos Implore Him to Take the Town.

"If the People of the United States Do Not Come Quick We Are Lost."

Fine Steamer as Translated from a Spanish Newspaper.

Washington, July 25.-In a dispatch to scorched and dismantled condition a war (Copyright, 1898, the Associated important statement, saying:

Rear Admiral Sampson:

"Honorable Sir-The Cubans, old men, women and children, resident in the town of Cienfuegos and this neighborhood are all dying of hunger. The young men are all in the field with the Cuban troops and have not shoes, neither food.

"All the provisions in this town are in the hands of the Spaniards. Cubans cannot obtain a piece of bread, as it is necessary to send everything to the field. The Weyler systems are in his way. The situation is terrible.

"If you, honorable sir, do not come quick with your squadron in our help and take possession of this town we shall be lost. We beg you to precipitate your operations. About five thousand old men, women and children shall dle of hunger in this poor town,

"Some of these old men have four or five sons fighting for his freedom. This is our situation, horrible situation. If the great people of the United States do not come quick in our help we are

OUEEN WEEPS AT CABINET'S DELAY

Untiring in Her Efforts to Bring About the End of the War.

Madrid, July 24 (Declayed in Tranmission) .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press has had an interesting hold, and whose duties bring him daily into intimate relations with Her Majesty. He said the quarrel between Spain and the United States was much easier of adjustment than is generally believed. The Queen Regent, he continued, naturally enand holds strictly to the constitutional P()LITICAL PRISONERS FREED.

laws of the nation. The Story of the Blowing Up of the It is an error to suppose the Queen Regent is sunder the pressure of the present or any government, or that she is regardless of public opinion when it is in consonance with the true interests of the Span-

The official referred to then added an

"The present Government will not in-GUANTANAMO BAY, JULY 25,-The itiate peace, but a modified Cabinet, headed following pitiful appeal has been addressed by Senor Gamazo, Minister of Public Inby the starving people of Clenfuegos to struction, will conclude the negotiations and then retire, and General Polavieja, with a combination including Senor Silvein and General Campos, will reorganize the

> "Everybody considers Spain should treat direct with the Americans, whose practical a good sense will prevail over spreadeagle o

> Paris, July 25 .- A special dispatch a from Madrid gives the following account a of the Queen Regent's dally life during the present crisis:

"Poor Queen! This is the exclamation ti so often heard of late, day after day, as SI matters grow worse and worse, as the S: Spanish disasters repeat themselves, and fa ping from her hands, into which it was f

given in trust.

"I see Her Majesty looking careworn and anxlous. Even her drives are becoming fewer and fewer. It would surely appeal to any mother in the world were she to see the way this Queen mother each day seems to cling closer and closer to her boy, as though to shield him from the dangers closing about him with almost fatal force.

s panish Garrison at Gua tanamo Surrenders to Colonel Ewers.

GARCIA CANARD DENIEL

Snafter Says the Story is Faise That He Attacked the Surrendering Enemy.

rection of the Reports That Miles Superseded Shafter in Dictating the Terms of Surrender.

vright, 1898, by Associated Press. atingo de Cuba, July 25.-Every-here is pesceful. The 7,000 Spanish rs at Guantanamo lay down their to-day. The 3,350 from Palma Sori-San Luis and Longo surrendered yesy to Lieutenant Miley, and to-day trains with provisions were sent to

only others included in the capitulaare 2,000 troops at Baracoa and 1,000 gua. They have not yet been turned but they are nowhere in General ia's vicinity. He is at Jiguany to-day reached there without encountering

neral Shafter authorizes an abte contradiction of the report Garcia encountered a force of alards who were returning to liago to surrender and was deed by them.

onel Exra P. Ewers, of the Ninth iny, acting for General Shafter, will rethe forms; surrender of Guautanamo erday General Shafter released forty ins who had been confined in the local on political charges. Indeed, some of were condemned without charges of character, others on the most trivial exts, and yet others solely because their sympathy with the insurgent

e jall is still filled with many whose es and sentences are not on record and absolutely unknown so far as has been ctained. A general investigation has ordered immediately.

nerican newspapers which have arrived contain articles written apparently or a misapprehension of the facts reling the conduct of the campaign and dictation of the terms of surrender. eral Miles was here simply as visitor adviser. In his official capacity he had ling to do with the terms of the capituon, the entire credit for which belongs eneral Shafter, who on July 10 received following dispatch from Washington, of

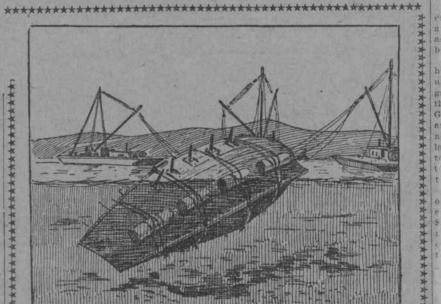
Joneral Shafter, Siboney: The Secretary War directs me to inform you that Gen Miles left here at 10:40 last night for tiago, but with instructions which do in any manner supersede you as the amander of the United States troops in field near Santiago so long as you are to for duty. CORBIN. "Adjutant-General."

JUANTANAMO THE ONE BRIGHT SPOT.

Memories of a Mighty Naval Spectacle and an Evening of Music.

Correspondence of the Associated

Guantanamo Harbor, Playa del Este, Sunday Evening, July 17 .-There is one locality on this southern coast to which the heart of the American correspondent will always turn in fond remembrance. Guantanamo Bay is lacking somewhat in the scenic features which make Santiago harbor so noteworthy, but if not so pleturesque it is far easier to reach, much more capacious, fully as well shelttred and affords much more desirable hold-



*********** SOME CUBANS.

Nothing can be done for the people of Cienfue-is until that place is captured. This will not be Story of the Alfonso.

derest of our regiment, were plothaned in every designed and incorrectly, too, they dead to seem somewhat improved. One death seems somewhat improved, One death seems somewhat improved, One death seems of the seems of seems of the seems of seems of the specially fitted for their comfort to the heights of Clenfuegos, where came out thre cruisers of the enemy. Seeing

care, out three croisers of the enemy. Seeing the three bones or deep flesh wounds load hrough the surf on bonts which tossed clously, and the heart stood still lest ands shound gape and splints brenk. Fortiely evil results did not follow, and the hospital at Siboney is ready for reception of more wounded or fevered lets. May their number be few. The front there is saffering, but there olace. Men with a temperature above lie in the trenches, but though they er they are strong. They have an typin front which they can combat with

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Command the Next Expedition.

The Well-Known Author Will